

23 DEAD IN DETROIT RIOTS

Grand Rapids, Pontiac, Flint Hit



SENDS TROOPS: President Johnson last night ordered Federal troops into Detroit for riot duty. The president, in a television-radio broadcast from the White House, said the troops were ordered into the riot area to restore order and law. At rear from left, are Army Secretary Stanley Resor; Attorney General Ramsey Clark and Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara. (AP Wirephoto)

Legislator Shoots And Kills Looter

Disorders Fan Out In State's Bigger Cities

By Associated Press
A state representative shot and killed one suspected Negro looter and wounded two others as death and firebombing struck cities across Michigan Monday night and today, engulfing Pontiac, Grand Rapids and Flint as well as Detroit.

Two Negroes were shot and killed and a sniper's shotgun pellets wounded a policeman at Pontiac, 25 miles northwest of Detroit.

One of those who was shot today by Rep. Arthur J. Law, D-Pontiac, Law said the victim was among a half dozen Negro youths who threw a trash can through the window of his grocery market in a looting attempt after it was firebombed Monday night.

REP. LAW'S ACCOUNT
"I don't know how many times I shot," said Law, 61, who is white. "I knew I hit one."

Killed was Alfred Taylor, 17, of Pontiac. Two of his companions were wounded, police said.

At Flint, 60 miles north of Detroit, two stores were broken into, another was set afire and bands of Negro youths engaged in scattered rock and brick throwing.

Across the state at Grand Rapids, police arrested 53 persons on charges of arson, creating a disturbance and disorderly conduct. At least 13 persons were injured.

GRAND RAPIDS FIRES
About 12 fires were reported and Grand Rapids Fire Chief Adrian Meyers said all fires were set. Police said gangs, afoot and in cars, broke into a dozen stores. One robbery victim was hurt and two policemen suffered minor injuries.

At Pontiac, a city of 82,000, isolated shooting was reported on the south side.

Rookie Patrolman Santiago Serna, 24, was hit in the neck by a sniper using a shotgun. He was reported in fair condition. Police said a Negro suspected of sniping at Serna was wounded.

Earlier, near midnight, the body of Bobby Reeves, 25, was tossed out of a Cadillac convertible at Pontiac General Hospital. He had been shot in the back.

GROCER SHOTS
Only 45 minutes before the body was taken to the hospital, police said a white grocer told of firing shots at two men who threw a firebomb into his store from a white Cadillac.

At least a half dozen fires broke out Monday night and today.

Mayor William Taylor said police, reinforced by state troopers, sheriff's deputies and officers from neighboring towns, sealed off the downtown area.

About 45 persons were arrested, said Police Chief William Hanger.

Looting and window-breaking coursed through the city, which has about 15,000 Negro residents. Pontiac police were reinforced by state troopers and other officers.

POLICE MOBILIZED
Flint called all three shifts of police into duty when bands of Negro youths started roving the city. Police said the outbreaks were under control in the city of 197,000.

In Grand Rapids, a city of 202,000, Robert Bake, 26, a white man, told police four Negro youngsters pulled him out of his car, beat and kicked him and shoved his head into the car windshield after they shattered it. Bake suffered head cuts. He said he was robbed of \$100.

Gasoline stations were ordered closed in an effort to lessen chances of gasoline being used for firebombs.



GUARDSMEN RETURN FIRE: National Guardsmen and Detroit police use a jeep as a shelter against sniper fire on Detroit's East side last evening as violence flared anew. Sniping incidents were numerous as were fires. President Johnson ordered federal troops into the area to quell the rioting. (AP Wirephoto)

City Under Siege Is Quiet Now

Troops Sent In; Few Businesses Dare To Open

By FRANK JOSEPH
DETROIT (AP) — Battle-tested paratroopers, moving on orders from President Johnson, slammed an iron lid on Detroit today, and calm returned—at least temporarily—after 48 hours of killing, looting and burning.

Cyrus Vance, special assistant in the Defense Department and Johnson's deputy on the scene, said there was an apparent lull in the wild rioting that laid huge sections of the city to waste and claimed 23 lives.

He urged businesses and industries to reopen and asked citizens to come back to their jobs in a city that has been virtually paralyzed with terror.

CURFEW IN EFFECT
Gov. George Romney, who appeared with Vance and Mayor Jerome Cavanagh at a news conference, said however that a curfew and an order closing all gasoline stations, liquor stores and places of entertainment would remain in effect indefinitely.

"Due to an apparent improvement in the over-all situation, Mayor Cavanagh, Gov. Romney and I are requesting businesses, retail stores and industries to resume normal operations, with all citizens using caution and good judgment," Vance said.

Despite the invitation, the nation's fifth largest city remained a virtual ghost town, its main arteries sealed by sporadic sniper fire and destruction that has soared into the hundreds of millions.

Reports of injuries continued to mount in the hundreds. Thousands of other people had become refugees, burned from homes or jobs.

TROOP ORDERED IN
The paratroopers, 1,800 from the 101st and 82nd Airborne Divisions under Lt. Gen. John Throckmorton, were ordered into action late Monday night as gunfire crackled in the streets and explosions boomed in widely scattered sections.

They joined some 7,000 police and National Guardsmen dueling with roof-top and doorway snipers.

The soldiers, 40 per cent of them veterans of Vietnam, rolled into the city on buses and armored trucks, their lights dimmed in combat readiness.

"This sniper fire won't bother us," said one youngish looking corporal. "Most of us have been in Vietnam. These guys here start sniping at us, and they're going to get one hell of a surprise."

Some units relieved beleaguered Guardsmen on the East Side, with the rest deployed within striking distance of key

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

Berrien Ambulance In Business

New Firm Begins Mercy Runs Today

The new Berrien Ambulance service became a working reality at 1 a.m. today.

The service, operated by a former Port Huron man, William Tremble, 25, and equipped with four ambulances, will assume the responsibility for providing ambulance service to Berrien county, a service formerly provided by area funeral directors.

Berrien Ambulance's vehicles can be summoned by calling the Berrien county sheriff's department at their St. Joseph telephone number, 983-7141.

FOUR AMBULANCES

The service can also be reached in the Twin Cities area by calling 429-1558 and in Niles at 683-2301. There are two ambulances posted at each location.

Meanwhile, Action Ambulance continued to operate out of Benton Harbor's southside fire station where it has been based for a year.

Some city commissioners and Mayor Wilbert Smith believe that the county arrangement of ambulances based at Scottdale and Niles cannot provide adequate protection for the city.

Smith asked City Manager Don Stewart to determine how much Action was costing the city which picks up uncollect-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Lake Temperature

The shoreline temperature of Lake Michigan today is 76.

DETROIT ARREST

Legislator Is Booked For Inciting To Riot

DETROIT (AP)—A Michigan state representative was arrested Monday and booked for inciting to riot. Democrat James Del Rio of Detroit, representative of a largely Negro district, was arrested by police commandos at the scene of the outbreak of strife which ripped through wide areas of the nation's fifth largest city for two days. Police said Del Rio had interfered with officers as they attempted to arrest three looting suspects on fire-scarred 12th Street. According to police, Del Rio began shouting "Why are you arresting these people. They aren't doing anything." Del Rio's shouts attracted the attention of several hundred persons milling in the streets police said, but the commandos got Del Rio and the three suspects out of the area without serious trouble.

President Pleads For Law, Order

Racial Rioting Stirs Political Debate In Washington

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson pleaded to law-abiding citizens across the nation to help put down rioting and lawlessness after he sent federal troops into riot-ridden Detroit "with the greatest regret."

In a brief television broadcast ending after midnight, Johnson announced his decision to heed Michigan Gov. George Romney's request for federal forces. From Capitol Hill came political bickering and speculation in the wake of riot developments.

"I am sure the American people will realize," said the grim-faced, bespectacled President, "that I take this action with the greatest regret—and only because of the clear, unmistakable and undisputed evidence that Gov. Romney and the local officials have been unable to bring the situation under control."

LEJ SPEECH
Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark stood just behind the President as he called on "all of our people, in all of our cities, to join in a determined program to maintain law and order" and to show "that riots, looting and public disorder will not be tolerated."

Johnson's order and his appeal to a nationwide television audience came hours after Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield put administration weight behind a Senate Republican move to probe rioting in U. S.

cities. But Mansfield struck back at Republican Policy Coordinating Committee charges that the United States is "rapidly approaching a state of anarchy" and that Johnson is failing to recognize and deal with racial violence.

GOP POSITION
The GOP committee, which includes congressional leaders, governors and former presidential candidates, suggested violence and destruction in Detroit may be the outgrowth of "organized planning and execution on a national scale."

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was among members who voted unanimously for the statement. It demanded a congressional investigation of means to end civil disorders.

Mansfield said in an interview he thinks a resolution offered Monday by Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., to set up a Senate inquiry committee "can do some good." He said he will ask the Senate Rules Committee to act on it quickly.

ROMNEY REQUEST
Brooke, the Senate's only Negro member, proposed a seven-member bipartisan panel look into the cause and possible cure of rioting.

There was speculation about the possible political effects of Romney's request for federal troops—and it seemed likely to become a factor in the wake of the President's television statement.

In his brief message, Johnson mentioned seven times that Romney had initiated the action by requesting the troops. The President stressed the federal government had to respond "since it was called upon by the governor of the state and presented with proof of his inability to restore order."

Long before Johnson spoke, Chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., of the Senate Armed Services Committee said he was "unpleasantly surprised" that Romney asked for troops. Russell said National Guardsmen

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Whirlpool Strike Talks To Resume

Picket Line Trouble Not Repeated Today

Negotiations were scheduled to resume late this morning between officials of Whirlpool's St. Joseph division and the striking International Association of Machinists, Local 1918.

A Whirlpool spokesman said talks were held until about 5:30 p.m. yesterday at the Holiday Inn motel, but no apparent progress was made. The talks are being held with the aid of federal and state mediators.

Police reported today that all was quiet on picket lines at the Whirlpool Edgewater plant in St. Joseph and at the Benton Harbor plant, North Riverview drive.

In St. Joseph, 18 city police and 14 deputies stood by as about 100 pickets gathered in an orderly manner. Only about 25 pickets appeared at the Benton Harbor plant.

The IAM strike movement appeared to lose some force at the bargaining table over the weekend, when a Teamsters local agreed to a three-year contract at Whirlpool's St. Paul, Minn., plant, which represents about 1,500 workers.

URGED STRIKE

Several representatives of IAM Local 1918 were in St. Paul over the weekend, distributing leaflets urging a strike. The IAM men were barred from the meeting Sunday when the Teamsters voted to accept the Whirlpool offer.

Local 1918 will hold its monthly membership meeting at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, in Benton Harbor high school. Local business agent Ed Kepp has said this is to be a regular monthly meeting and not a special session called for a possible settlement vote among members.

Meanwhile, two IAM pickets who were arrested Monday stood mute on arraignment before St. Joseph Municipal

Whirlpool Earnings Still Down

Company Issues Six-Month Report

A 13-week strike at Whirlpool Corporation's St. Joseph division may not have had as bad effect on the big company's overall second quarter earnings as might have been anticipated.

In a release issued today, the company said net earnings for the six months ending June 30 were \$11,816,000 or \$1.02 per share, down 39 per cent from the 1966 first half of \$19,368,000 or \$1.67 a share.

During the second quarter of April, May and June, net earnings were \$7,182,000 or 62 cents a share, off only 28 per cent from the 1966 second quarter results of \$9,961,000 or 85 cents a share.

In other words, the corporation fell behind the 1966 pace by \$4,773,000 in the first quarter of this year, but only about half that much, \$2,779,000, in the second quarter.

DIVISION CLOSED

This countering result in the profit downturn took place in the face of the St. Joseph division being closed by the strike starting May 7 and covering eight of the 13 weeks in the second quarter.

The strike is the longest in the division's history and the company's overall history.

How much of the profit decline may be traceable to the strike remains a company secret because Whirlpool does not report divisional sales and earnings separately.

Totally, Whirlpool expects

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

McManus Wins Over Hospital

PAW PAW — Van Buren Circuit Judge David Anderson, Jr., has ruled that Dr. Timothy McManus of Paw Paw is entitled to staff membership and the exercise of staff privileges at Lake View Community hospital.

The judge's opinion filed Monday said restoration of Dr. McManus' staff privileges is contingent on the physician's compliance with hospital rules and regulations.

Dr. McManus filed suit against the hospital authority board several months ago, charging that the hospital had refused to re-admit him to the hospital staff without valid authority.

Adent's Bridal Shop closed 'til 4 p.m. Wed., July 26, due to a death in the family. Adv.

Reopened—Twin City Rec. Visit the blue room. Adv.

SKULL CRUSHED

Hook Slips, Tumbling Car Kills Niles Man

NILES—Marvin Peregrine, 31, of 2708 Reynolds street, Niles, died of a fractured skull yesterday afternoon when the auto he was working on fell on top of him, state police reported. Troopers said Peregrine was working on a car with the front end suspended a few feet off the ground by the chain and hook of a tow truck when the hook slipped. He was working at an auto parts shop on South 15th street. The car was lifted up again and Peregrine removed. He was first taken to Pawling hospital and then to Memorial hospital in South Bend, where he died, troopers stated.

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Editorials

in the MIDDLE east

Features

Massed Violence Strikes Michigan Again

Detroit officials and Governor Romney are keeping a wary eye on the Motor City.

The same watchfulness is maintained at Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids, Flint and Pontiac, even though the explosion point is lower than in Detroit.

Mob rule has held sway in Detroit since early Sunday morning and the potential exists in those other cities.

The outbreaks had one common denominator, bystander interference with normal police work.

In Detroit a Sunday pre-dawn raid on a blind pig caught up 85 celebrants whom the police loaded into vans for transportation to the city jail.

Those under arrest created no trouble but sidewalk observers soon began a verbal and physical assault upon the arresting officers and within minutes the makings of a full scale riot was under way.

The Detroit fracas is the worst experienced in that city, surpassing three days of rioting last August in a mixed white and Negro neighborhood on the east side, and the World War II upset which the Army finally quelled by parading tanks through the Negro section.

Efforts of Negro legislators, State Rep. Charles Diggs and Con. John Conyers, to persuade the mob to go home were futile, and only a determined show of force, including State Police and National Guardsmen, finally brought some semblance of order into the riot scene.

Property damage by fire and looting runs into the millions.

Reporters on the scene indicate youthful Negroes accounted for most of the fire damage and almost all of the looting. The adults for the most part looked on and made no effort to restrain them.

The common thread in the disturbances, as in Newark and other cities with heavily concentrated Negro population, is the slight extent of the original incident which touches off the major conflagration. Weaving in with that factor is the young age of those mainly causing the ultimate trouble and damage.

Benton Harbor noticed those same ingredients in its outbreak last summer.

The difference in the Sister City's experience with other cities plagued by "the long, hot summer" madness is that responsible Negro leaders were instrumental in helping to bring the disturbance under control.

Much has been written on the causes and cures for this social unrest and up to the present about all that can be said with any pretense of accuracy is that the mechanization in southern farming has displaced a large labor force from south to north. This influx is almost entirely untrained to qualify for complex industrial employment.

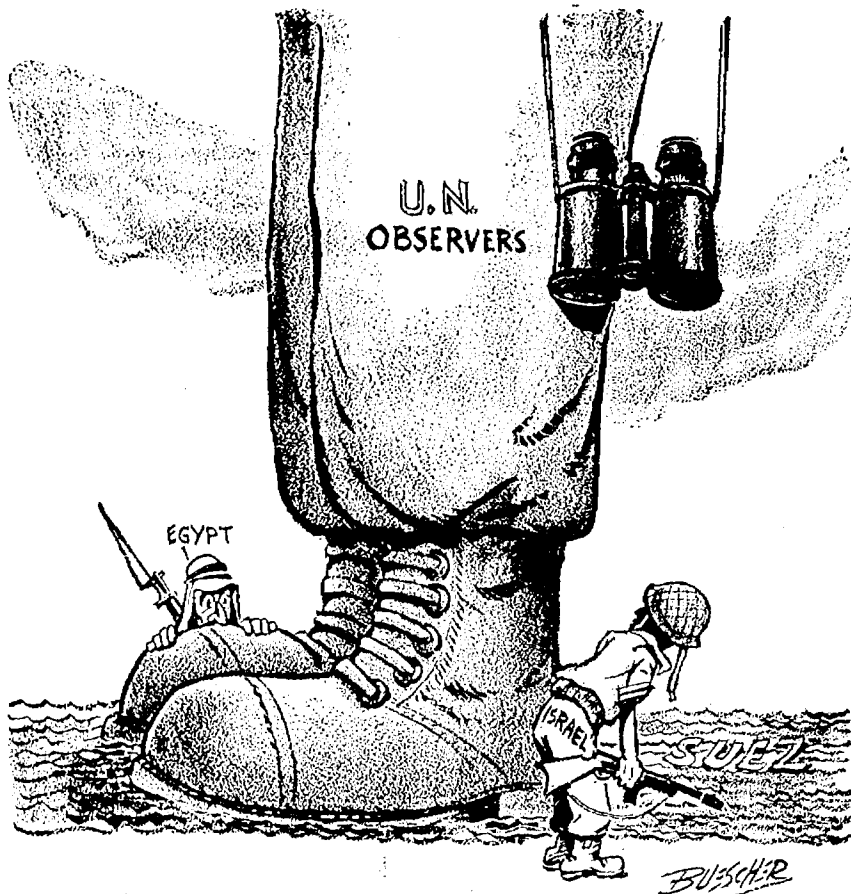
Thousands of idle people crammed into overtaxed areas ideally fit that old adage, "idle hands are the devil's workshop."

Thus far the approach to solving the race problem has been the political one of multi-billion appropriations for various crash programs.

It has worked in other sectors, at least to a point, in agriculture for instance. Hence the temptation to follow what appears to be a tried and true formula.

Even LBJ was moved to comment the other day that this is not the miraculous treatment as first thought to be, and time is a necessary ingredient overlooked to date.

The tension needs to be examined by someone other than the protagonists in the opposing camps or the politicians. We suspect people who have trained and worked in the problem have not been consulted to any degree and until their opinions are sought out more diligently, the long, hot summer will be a perennial blot on the American landscape.



THE HERALD-PRESS EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards...

BERRIEN GOP TO HOST ELLY

—1 Year Ago—

The Berrien County Republicans will hear Mrs. Elly Peterson, chairman of the state Republican party, Wednesday at the regular meeting in Berrien Springs. Mrs. Peterson will be in Lawrence in the afternoon to attend a meeting of the Michigan State Federation of Republican Women. She will then be on hand for the county meeting in Berrien Springs.

Berrien County Republican headquarters have been established at 189 Michigan street in Benton Harbor. An announcement of the "Grand Opening" will be forthcoming, according to County Chairman David Upton.

NURSE STAFF HEAD NAMED AT MEMORIAL

—10 Years Ago—

Mrs. Asta Rasmussen of Berrien Springs will take over duties for director of nurses at Memorial hospital beginning Aug. 22, succeeding Miss Katherine Smith. Mrs. Rasmussen has been at Memorial hospital since last September and was a general staff nurse and served as relief night supervisor.

She became acting director of nurses Feb. 1 of this year when Miss Smith entered Wayne State university College of Nursing to do graduate work to obtain her master's degree in hospital nursing service administration.

SALARY CUT

—25 Years Ago—

The St. Joseph city commission has accepted City Manager H.G. Crow's voluntary request for \$1,000 reduction in salary, which was prompted by a desire to help the city in an economic emergency.

GONE TO CAMP

—35 Years Ago—

Gladys Welsh, Mary Esther Henderson, Dorothy and Virginia Morse and Mildred Powers have gone to attend camp at Camp Warren.

TOO MUCH RAIN

—55 Years Ago—

The grape vineyards are beginning to show effect of the rot quite badly on account of so much rain.

Bearing The Brunt

What has become evident in the daily battlefield reports now is confirmed by the latest summary of dead and wounded in Vietnam. American troops are suffering higher casualties than the South Vietnamese forces.

In 1966, South Vietnamese battle deaths were double those of American fighting men. With the shift of U.S. troops northward to block the flow of North Vietnamese regulars through the demilitarized zone, this ratio began changing.

Since May, American dead have numbered 2,400 against 2,000 South Vietnamese killed in action. The proportion of wounded have been even higher.

American commanders tried incorporating South Vietnamese units into U. S. battle groups with anything but satisfactory results. Flanks were left uncovered at critical times. Communication was difficult at best.

Experience showed that best results were achieved with individual South Vietnamese serving as spotters, interpreters and liaison officers.

This ever stronger reliance on American troops cannot easily be accepted by an American public which repeatedly has been assured this is "South Vietnam's struggle, which ultimately must be won or lost by the South Vietnamese people."

Aware of this, Defense Secretary McNamara has been at pains since his last visit to Saigon to stress that South Vietnamese manpower must be utilized to greater advantage before a heavier commitment of U. S. forces can be justified.

The American people have also been told Asian countries have been encouraged by the stand being made for freedom in Vietnam. The Honolulu summit of February 1966 purported to lay the groundwork for a more concerted common effort. The results, unfortunately, have been slow in coming, as is all too evident in the rising rate of American battle casualties in Vietnam.

Computer Evolution

Computers have been around long enough that few persons regard the computer technique as a new art. Members of the scientific community look upon the computer as an infant which has in no way reached its potential.

Dr. Harrison Shull, professor of chemistry at Indiana University, had a few words to say recently about the computer of the future. It won't be human, but its uncanny responses and reactions will make it almost seem so.

Until now computers have been used largely to solve complex mathematical problems. As Dr. Shull puts it, "the computer has been confined to the role of glorified desk calculator." Excellent mathematicians they are, but the scientist who works with a computer is impatient to harness the full capacity of the machine to the myriad research chores which must precede any scientific advance.

A computer which is linked directly with instruments and other laboratory devices not only can receive and assimilate information but can be programmed to react in a number of different ways, depending upon the information received. It can also be used to give the instruments new instructions.

From this will emerge a more rapid pace of technological advancement. Jobs which formerly required years will take only weeks to finish. Discoveries can be utilized immediately instead of wasting much time as at present for word of each innovation to be circulated within the field of endeavor, with further delays while the mechanics of applying each new discovery are developed.

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman M. D.

A six-year-old girl was brought to my for examination. The parents seemed terribly upset, even after I assured them that the gland in the child's neck was of no importance and did not require surgery.



I make it a point never to discuss a child's problem in her presence. While she was being kept busy by my nurse, I told the parents that I was concerned by the fact that their child spoke so poorly. Dr. Coleman came as a particular surprise to them because they seemed to enjoy her muddled "baby talk."

At the age of six, speech is most important in children's relationships with each other. Children have no patience with other children with whom they cannot communicate.

When I pointed out how important it would be to seek some speech therapy for their child the father paused and said, "Maybe that's why she's doing so badly in her French school."

My astonishment was so great that I could hardly believe what I heard. This child, unable to make herself understood in her native English, was actually a student at an all-French school. Imagine the added pressure on this child trying to keep up with French, too.

The early training of a child in more than one language has some advantages, perhaps more in foreign countries than in the United States. Certainly, in this case, the additional language only served to compound the child's frustrations and her difficulties with other children.

Fortunately, this problem was readily corrected with speech training and a change of school. Isn't it amazing how easily parents can fall into a trouble-

lesome trap in their efforts to give to their children "the most?"

The fears of patients are often so great they fail to really understand the assurances that a doctor wishes to give them. Sometimes they delay by months coming to a doctor's office because they do not want "to hear the truth" about a condition they are sure they have. Almost always they are wrong and find they have been living in a frightened world because they could not come face-to-face with their imagined problem.

This was well illustrated by a middle-aged woman who came to my office because of hoarseness. It quickly came out that she was sure that she had a cancer of the larynx. She was wrong.

She had no tumor, no growth, no cancer and no serious disease. At first she was relieved and even tearful because she had been living for so many months with the dread fear that she had a cancer.

Then a rather unusual thing occurred. I repeated the fact that she did not have any serious trouble and suggested that there was no reason for my having to see her again. To most people this would have been very comforting, but not to her.

The new frightened look in her face reflected her thinking which, to her, might have sounded like this: "Perhaps he doesn't want to see my again because he considers my case hopeless." On the other hand if I had said, "Come back and see me in three months," she might have said to herself, "I'm sure he suspects something serious is going to develop."

Although doctors cannot always "win" in their relationships with frightened patients they continue to try in order to give them the emotional security they so desperately need.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 8 7 5	♦ A K 10 3	♠ A	♦ A
♥ A K Q 10 4	♣ A K Q 10 4	♥ 9 8 6 3 2	♣ K 6 4 2
3			
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ Q 9 6 3	♦ J 7 6 2	♠ A K J 10 2	♦ 8 4
♥ 7	♣ Q J 9 5	♥ J 5	♣ A 10 8 7

The bidding:		North	East	South	West
1	♦	Pass	1	♠	Pass
2	♥	Pass	3	♠	Pass
3	♠	Pass	6	♠	Pass

Opening lead — queen of clubs.

Let's say you're declarer at six spades and West leads a club which you win with the ace.

At this point you can't tell what the outcome will be, but you know that if you make the slam you will score 1,730 points, while if you don't you will wind up with no score, since the 100-point penalty will offset the 100 points for honors.

Also, you realize that if you try for an overtrick — worth 30 points — and it costs you the slam, you will finish 1,730 points poorer.

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Name the national anthem of France.
2. What have Voltaire, Descartes and Bergson in common?
3. Who wrote "To Have and To Hold"?
4. Who was Noah Webster?
5. What Spanish city is famous for its leather?

IT'S BEEN SAID

Temperance and labor are the two best physicians of man; labor sharpens the appetite, and temperance prevents from indulging to excess. — Rousseau.

BORN TODAY

Probably the greatest American showman since Barnum, David Belasco, actor, theatrical producer and dramatist, became a legend within his own lifetime. He produced nearly 400 plays, many of them by native dramatists, and greatly influenced the American theater in the direction of greater emotionalism and more realistic stage properties.

Born in San Francisco in 1854, Belasco began his theatrical career as a call-boy at the Metropolitan Theater there. Three years later he was stage manager at the Baldwin Theater, and later, at the Grand Opera House. In 1882 he went to New York where he fell under the tutelage of Daniel Frohman. Belasco made theatrical history when he made footlights



WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

VOCIFEROUS — (vo-SIFF-er-us) — adjective; crying out noisily; clamorous; of the nature of vociferation.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1866, Ulysses S. Grant became the first officer to be given the rank of General of the U.S. Army.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. "La Marseillaise."
2. They are French philosophers.
3. Mary Johnston.
4. French philosophers.
5. Cordova.

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Letters To The Editor...

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

CHURCH NOT TOO COSTLY

As a twin City clergyman, I would like to comment on the recent Letter to the Editor (Church Costs Too Much) written by a Three Oaks Worshipper.

He (or she) speaks about preachers who "have dollar signs in their eyes." This may be true of some preachers, but not most of them I have known.

It seems to me (and by now you may as well know that preachers can be right too in their own humble, human judgments) that the dollar signs are in the eyes of too many of those to whom we are expected to preach every week. It would appear that all too many of our members have money for everything but the proper up-building and extending of God's kingdom. God's kingdom seems to be the rarity these days. The more a man has, the more he wants. The crime rate continues to soar here as well as almost everywhere in the nation.

Could it just possibly be true that the Bible is as amazingly accurate as it has always been when it says, "The love of money is the root of all evil?"

I for one, am going to continue to preach the Word in season and out of season, proclaiming the love of God in Christ, the Savior from sin; and also uttering unhesitatingly the responsibilities every true Christian has toward glorifying God and serving his neighbor

(especially the needy) with his gifts of time, talent and treasure.

Furthermore, when the time comes to build sanctuaries where good Christian people might worship God in the "beauty" of His holiness, I shall be one preacher who will unashamedly ask the people to give of their best that God in all things might be glorified.

If they can afford to live in fine homes (which a good many manage to furnish well with every modern convenience and many luxuries), why shouldn't they earnestly desire the very best for God's House?

Remember Solomon built a temple that was second to none and God was pleased. Jesus also defended the woman who spent a large sum to pour costly ointment on Him, telling Judas and the others who criticized her, "She hath wrought a good work upon Me. For ye have the poor always with you; but Me ye have not always." (Matthew 26: 10, 11)

Jesus assures the Christian, "Where two or three are gathered together in My name, I am in the midst of them." (Matthew 18: 20). If this two or three becomes two or three hundred, why not glorify His loving presence in our worship here and now with attractive and accommodating sanctuaries?

A TWIN-CITY CLERGYMAN

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

RAILROAD'S FUTURE

The nationwide dissatisfaction with public transportation grows stronger, with each passing year and more especially in areas far removed from the greater cities. With the passing of time and the advent of motor vehicles the railroads have cut their passenger service to the bone, affecting hundreds of thousands of communities whose very existence depended largely upon such service.

A question now arises, "Will the Steam Age return and railroads make a comeback," and if so, how soon?" In a partial answer to this query we cannot disregard the fact that the president and the congress put up a stiff fight to prevent strikes or any curtail of service by our railroad network. This fact alone proves that the United States would be completely helpless if a complete shutdown of the rail transportation system occurred.

commercial transportation experts are at present giving much study to this gigantic problem of adequate transportation for passenger and freight service alike. All the airlines and trucks in America could not put a dent in the solution without a full-load as can only be handled by rail pick-up and delivery. Can one imagine the number of airplanes required to tote a load of freight necessitating 150 loaded box cars, gondolas, flat cars, live stock cars and refrigerator cars? Can one picture the confusion on the highways with millions of trucks in one and two mile lengths carrying the nation's merchandise hither and yon?

Can we visualize an airport or landing strip in every city, village and hamlet in America now being served by at least one railroad?

Will we witness a return to steam in the future? It is quite likely, for it has been stated by many associated with railroad economy that the diesel and electric diesel are, like the old iron horse, on the way out. Anyone who is familiar with railroads know that it requires two, three and four diesel units to do the work heretofore performed by one big steam unit.

With the inroads now being made through atomic energy we can expect some radical changes. Steam will again become the king of power, but the old iron horse using coal and oil will not be seen again, but in its place there will emerge an atomic giant, powered by steam, riding on rails of a much wider gauge, heavier, welded in one piece. Roadbeds will undergo a variety of changes, curves will be fewer and longer. Trains will operate at 150 to 200 miles per hour.

As to passenger service, that must also come with each change. Oil and coal will be secondary in their worth of use as a power. Atomic energy will take their place.

This is not an idle dream by a visionary but a serious prediction, not by the writer, but by those in the field of transportation who have, through experience, every reason to know what they see in the crystal ball.

So long as there is a foundation of earth on which to lay the rails, the railroad will live with us and prosper. We will again see passenger services between every city, village and hamlet.

—JAM A. RODGEIS
Bridgman

COKE FIRM BUYING SJ SITE FOR NEW PLANT

School Chief Fears Strike By Teachers

Ask Voter Approval Of Millage

'Not A Threat' Says Johnson

Benton Harbor School Supt. Albert C. Johnson expressed fear last night that a strike could keep classroom doors closed next September, if money is not found for wage increases.

Johnson said this fear is his prime concern right now and emphasized that the only way to get the money is by voter approval Aug. 1 of a 4.25-mill operating levy to run for three years.

Johnson said the \$600,000 derived from the additional millage over the next three years would enable the district to offer wage hikes among five groups of employees, including teachers. He said now the district does not have the money to negotiate increases.

Concern over a possible strike was voiced by Johnson in an interview with a reporter after a public meeting, called at the high school to air financial needs, but attended by a sparse gathering of some 30 persons, including five board of education members and three district administrators.

Similar meetings are scheduled tonight at Johnson school and tomorrow at Lafayette school. Both begin at 8 p.m.

NOT A THREAT

Johnson's concern over employees failing to return to work next fall was the first statement on the prospect. Johnson emphasized that it is not a threat, used to gain voter approval at the polls.

"Trouble piles on trouble," said Johnson after the meeting as he reviewed what would happen if the schools did not open on schedule.

To start with, Johnson said the district would lose one-ninth of its state aid for each day the doors failed to open. He said this could be made up by extending the school term. However, the school calendar is being increased to 180 days next year. Johnson said, adding that extending classes would conflict with summer school, family vacations and plans of students who seek jobs.

Adding to the financial woes were reports last night that passage of the 4.25 mills would serve only to maintain a status quo on present services in the face of rising wage and material cost hikes.

As to the possible strike, Johnson noted that technically, it's illegal for teachers to walk out, but in practice, it's been done in several districts.

Benton Harbor teachers are represented by the Benton Harbor Education association which has not issued a formal statement. Dowagiac teachers had notified their board of education they would not report for classes in September unless extra millage for pay raises was obtained. The millage passed two weeks ago.

The five groups to be negotiated with include teachers, maintenance and custodial personnel and bus drivers, along with secretaries and principals.

Johnson said the first three groups organized under the state negotiations act. Negotiations with unorganized principals and secretaries are on an informal basis, Johnson said.

Also to be dealt with are school cooks, but, according to Johnson, this is a different situation, since the school lunch program is self-supporting, financially.

Atty. Henry Gleiss, head of the district's public information committee for the Aug. 1 election, presided over the session last night and reviewed the financial needs.

Gleiss cited such factors as increased costs, demands for higher wages and the desire of the district to become competitive.

FEWER TEACHERS

Gleiss repeated earlier reports that failure to get the additional millage revenue would mean 15 to 20 fewer teachers in the district with the resultant higher student to teacher ratio, now pegged at



ALBERT JOHNSON
BH Schools Chief

about 25 to one.

It also was reported that the board cannot tell exactly what services would be cut since that body's thinking has been predicated on passage of the mills. Gleiss noted, however, that the general intent would be to cut services and programs where they hurt the least. This could mean transportation, music, art, physical education and free textbooks, but not basic education, including the proverbial three "R's."

It was observed last night that Benton Harbor is not competitive with its \$5,400 a year salary for beginning teachers with a bachelor of arts degree.

Gleiss utilized a chart to compare similar starting pay in other districts, including two in smaller Berrien districts: Galesburg, \$5,500; Buchanan, \$5,800; Three Rivers, \$5,900; Kalamazoo, \$6,000; and Lansing, \$6,000.

Gleiss pointed out that about 85 per cent of last year's \$5.9 million budget went for wages and salaries and added that about the same ratio would prevail if the millage is approved, bringing about \$600,000 additional revenue into the budget for the next three years.

Judge Forhan Returns To BH Bench

Benton Harbor Municipal Judge Elizabeth Forhan returned to the bench Monday, following an illness of two weeks which began when she sustained a fainting spell in her office.

During her arraignments, two men pleaded guilty and were sentenced on charges of petty larceny and drunk and disorderly.

They are Benny Sykes, 47, LaSalle hotel, Benton Harbor, who was fined \$25 plus costs for attempting to steal an electric iron from the United Discount store, 75 West Main street; and Jeddie Nance, 42, Greenwood, Miss., who was fined \$100 plus costs for attempting to steal cigarettes and a package of meat from the K-mart.

Sykes and Nance each was fined \$15 and costs for being drunk and disorderly.

All Over 40 Urged To Have Checkup

Free This Week At BH Screening Station

Berrien County Health department officials today urged all area residents 40 years of age and over to have a free health checkup this week at the department's screening station, Sixth and Water streets, Benton Harbor. The officials warned that this week will be the last week the tests will be available in Berrien county for this year. To date, more than 6,500 persons in the county have passed through the screenings.

The checkups are jointly sponsored by the county health department, the Berrien County Medical society and the Michigan Department of Public Health. Their purpose is to spot diseases before symptoms appear, when diseases can be treated most easily and quickly.

The screening includes a chest X-ray, a blood analysis, a blood pressure test, an electrocardiogram, a vision and hearing test. Appointments for the tests may be made by calling the Berrien County Health department offices in St. Joseph. The hours of operation of the screening center are early afternoon and early evening through July 28.

How To Get SJ Drive Openings

Residents Along Niles Must Apply To State Office

Property owners along the section of Niles avenue being repaved in St. Joseph must apply soon, if they wish to have additional drives or new driveway openings built when the curbing is constructed.

Frank Gleason, project engineer for the state highway department, said construction of curb and gutter will be started within about 30 days on the new pavement slabs between Winchester avenue and the south city limits.

Driveway openings will be constructed in the curb and gutter at all locations called for on the plans for the project, which normally provides a driveway opening wherever there is an existing drive in current use.

If additional drives or changes



'LET'S BE PAIS': Puppy and Persian cat make friends at Humane Society shelter, 641 South Crystal avenue, Benton township, where they are temporary lodgers awaiting adoption. A wide variety of dogs and cats is available for pet lovers at the shelter. (Staff photo)

in present drives are wanted, requests for these openings must be made to the District Office, Michigan State Highway Department, Portage, Mich.

Permit Forms 409 for the requests are available at Gleason's office, 1521 Niles avenue, and also at the state highway department maintenance garage on Hilltop road at State street.

If the driveway request permits are not forwarded to the department and approved prior to the time the curb and gutter is placed, the openings will be provided only as shown on the construction plans. Any additional openings requested after the curb and gutter has been placed will be at the expense of the property owner.

Housing Progress Show Asked By City Dads

Getting Only Gossip, Says Manager Stewart

The Benton Harbor city commission indicated last night it is impatient with the city housing board.

The city commission voted 7 to 1 to seek a progress report on what the housing board is doing about getting 35 housing units for large families.

First action by the city commission was nearly two years ago when it requested four and a half-bedroom homes be leased for families displaced by urban renewal.

City Manager Don Stewart said he has received nothing official from the housing board, "only some gossip," Stewart related that Housing Director Paul Allen had told him in a telephone conversation that only 17 or 18 units could be found and the housing board was divided on the matter.

Commissioner Edward West said: "What do we expect to gain? We tried once before and were ignored."

The commission was ranked last year when its name of Kennedy Towers for the senior citizens project was erased. The housing board picked Harbor Towers and was upheld by a legal opinion that said supervision of housing projects was in the hands of the appointed board—not the elected commission.

Letters were read from an official in the U.S. Department of Transportation, Rep. Edward Hutchinson and Sen. Philip Hart that explained time changes are considered only on petitions by states. None has been received from Michigan.

Reluctantly accepted was the resignation of Edwin Ray as First Ward commissioner. The resignation was announced last week. Mayor Wilbert Smith said Ray would not change his mind. His seat will be filled by commission appointment.

NEW PAY SCHEDULE Another vacancy was filled when Commissioner Edward Merrill was named to the seat occupied by Ray on the market board.

Stewart presented the commission with copies of the new municipal pay schedule that went into effect July 1. It provides wage increases of 10 per cent for all employees except firemen who got five per cent and a 10 per cent reduction in working hours.

Five urban renewal properties were approved for demolition at the cost of \$4,860 under a contract with John Yerington. Stewart said bids were not taken as the five parcels are substitutes for property under a previous contract that was not completed because of condemnation proceedings. The additional parcels are at 294 and 306 Summit street, 144 and 212 Church street and 171 Brunson



COMMISSIONER FLOUGH
Talks about "secession"

avenue. They are needed immediately for the elderly housing development.

A public hearing was scheduled Aug. 21 on a request by Lawrence Badgley for the city to vacate an alley off Buena Vista avenue.

The zoning change from multifamily residential to commercial was granted for a vacant lot on Cherry street at request of grocer George Wolfe who will put up a garage there.

A request to relocate Pardon's bar from 190 Pipestone street was sent to the liquor committee, pending clarification of the address which was given only as 655 Main street. Commissioners believe it is West Main presently occupied by Babe's tavern which is moving to East Main.

The commission approved an easement granted by Vito Episcopo for a water line to cross his property on North Shore drive in the water extension project. It cost the city only \$1 plus assurance that Episcopo will get water and a reverse easement for him to cross city property with a sewer line.

Mrs. Agnes Wright delivered a petition from Miller street residents protesting heavy truck traffic. She said trucks disturb pictures on the wall and television and are also a safety menace. Commissioner Lyle Lee also of Miller street asked for action on removal of dead limbs.

Plans were accepted for paving of Packard street between McGuigan street and Britain avenue.

VACATIONING

NEW TROY — Mrs. William Hanover and daughter Becky have gone to Los Angeles where they will spend a two-week vacation visiting Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hanover.

Pays City \$36,000 For Site

Bottling Factory To Cost \$250,000; Size Will Double

A proposal for a new \$250,000-plus Twin City Coca Cola Bottling Co. plant south of Hawthorne avenue in St. Joseph's industrial park was announced last night following city commission approval of an 18-acre land sale.

Commissioners okayed selling some 18 acres in a thick L-shaped block between Red Arrow highway and Cleveland avenue for \$36,000 to Twin City Coke for what Vice President and General Manager Robert Grimm said will probably be a quarter-million dollar-plus new plant within a year.

Twin City coke's 29-year-old plant at 2615 Niles avenue, St. Joseph, has approximately 18,000 square feet after three expansions and has run out of room on its present one-acre site, Grimm said. It has 45 employees and last year bottled and distributed over 10 million bottles of soft drinks.

TWICE AS BIG

Grimm said the new plant, though plans are not yet complete, probably will have twice as much square footage and additional modern equipment.

Twin City provides customers in Berrien, Van Buren, Cass and southern Allegan county with Coke, Fresca, Tab, Rubble Up, and Sunrise soft drinks.

"We think there's a terrific growth potential in this area, populationwise," Grimm said.

He added his firm was prompted to stay in St. Joseph because of easy availability of water and sewer facilities.

The 18 acres was purchased by the city last year to expand its 100-acre industrial park. It paid almost exactly \$36,000 for the land, according to City Atty. A.G. "Boyle" Preston, Jr., same price as the sale to Twin City Coke.

The firm must build in a year, or the city buys the land back. Twin City will put \$5,000 down on the land and pay the balance when the deal is closed.

The sale closing is expected within a month. Grimm said the old plant and land on Niles probably will be sold. The same possibility exists for a portion of the new 18-acre site.

Whether the new plant will have more employees depends on business conditions.

The 18 acres resembles a big rectangle with a smaller rectangle missing from the northeast corner. Hawthorne avenue frontage runs 339 feet, and depth is 1,424 feet.

Twin City Coke has been scouting for a new site for several years and rejected the Pipestone Industrial district in Benton township southeast of Benton Harbor because it lacked water and sewer facilities, Grimm said.

School Fund For Negro Distributed

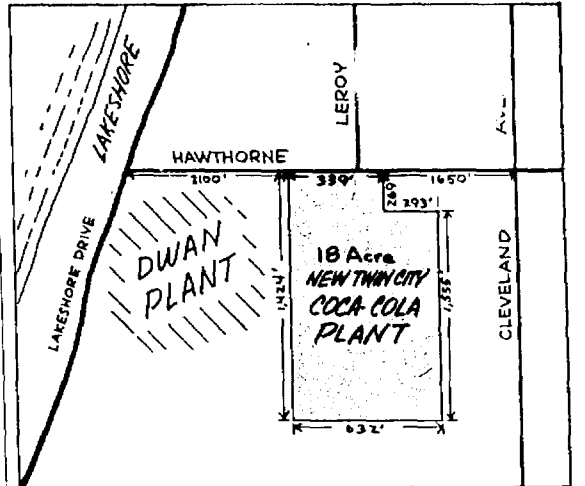
Twin Cities Total Almost \$5,000

The Twin Cities United Negro College fund raised almost \$5,000 last year toward the \$2 million distributed today by the organization to member colleges and universities, according to David F. Upton, area chairman.

The money will be used to help construct campus buildings and renovate obsolete structures. A part of the allocation will also be used to strengthen basic curriculum and supplement endowment funds for faculty expansion and scholarships.

The money is distributed to institutions in 11 Southern states. Affiliated with the fund are 33 regionally accredited, predominantly Negro colleges and universities which enroll 35,000.

Members of the Twin Cities committee include John Paul Taylor, Dr. Hackley Woodford, Roy Shoemaker, and Jack Martin, according to Upton. Their next fund drive is planned for August.



PLANT SITE: Map shows site on Hawthorne avenue in south St. Joseph where new Coca Cola bottling plant will be erected. Announcement was made at last night's St. Joseph city commission meeting.

SJ Rejects Day School Location

Reaffirm Sidewalk Project Despite Objections

St. Joseph city commissioners last night heeded one citizen protest group and passed over objections from another group in deciding on South State street sidewalk paving and a proposed day school at Vail court and Lakeshore drive.

Said commissioners: Sidewalks, yes; school, no.

St. Joseph Realtor Richard Ludwig's \$50,000 day school for pre-schoolers is a fine idea, commissioners indicated, but not at Vail and Lakeshore in an area of residential protestors and heavy traffic.

And despite repeated protests from another group of residents, commissioners reaffirmed their "sidewalks for St. Joe" policy and voted to go ahead with paving the east side of South State from Cliff to Midway.

Ludwig's request for a special permit to build a day school in a residential area had been approved twice by planning commissioners. City commissioners last night said "no" after hearing final pleas from Vail Court and Sunnybank drive residents, and countering arguments by St. Joseph Atty. Thomas McCoy.

The "no" motion was offered by Commissioner Franklin Smith, seconded by William Rill, and approved by all.

LUDWIG'S REACTION Ludwig said later the disapproval will delay his plans but not erase them. He still plans to build in St. Joseph, and Mayor W. H. "Duke" Ehrenberg offered aid in locating a site.

Though residents said East South State sidewalk construction will duplicate walks on the opposite side of the street, disrupt landscaping, hurt property values, and invite children to dash from one side to the other, commissioners approved a motion to build by Commissioner William Houseal and seconded by C.A. Tobias. Commissioner William Rill withheld his vote.

Commissioner Smith said he is sure curbside walks in some spots and sidewalks with tree lawns — and sparing some trees in the walk's path — will keep costs down.

Next, commissioners will consider what individual landowners along the proposed walk will pay.

OTHER ACTIONS Also last night, commissioners:

• Approved transfer of the Whitcomb hotel's liquor license to the old Jungle Inn on industrial island at the request of Le Hermans, Inc., a partnership of Don E. Sabadin of Waterliet, Phillip Rutkowski of Fairplain, and Phillip Brown of St. Joseph. Jungle Inn's beer and wine license will be returned to the state.

• Traded in two used unmarked police cars on two new ones plus cash. Roti Motors, Inc., of Benton Harbor was low for one car, \$911.25, and Richard Ford of St. Joseph low for the other, \$1,529.90. All told, five auto sales agencies bid.

• Approved a Disabled American Veterans Chapter 17 request for an annual tag day sale Aug. 12.

• Heard a plea by E. R. Mossimann of 1402 Niles avenue for the city to "do something" about the "do something" at the A.T. Hall Co., 955 Clark ave., near Benton township.

Four autos were struck by rocks thrown by gangs in the vicinity of Fair and Highland avenues, Benton Harbor and Benton township police reported.

Police said two occupants of the autos were struck, but not seriously hurt.

Police said rocks also smashed several windows in two Benton township business establishments.

Reports of the incidents were filed between 11:55 p.m. yesterday, and 12:33 a.m. today.

Reported struck by rocks were W.B. Wellings of 860 Mineral street, Benton Harbor, a driver; and Walter Pruiett, Coloma, a passenger in an auto driven by Arthur Caddy, route 1, Coloma.

Other autos reported struck by rocks were operated by George Stelner, 493 North State street, St. Joseph; and Douglas Roysse of Mayville, Ky.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1967

HORSE RACING BEGINS AT VAN BUREN FAIR

College Board Reinstates Slashed Building Project

State Funds More Than Expected

Groundbreaking For Campus Set

Completion of the third floor interior on the library building at the new Lake Michigan college campus was reinstated in the construction contracts last night by the LMC board of trustees.

A state matching grant of \$750,000 signed last week by Governor Romney gave the college \$250,000 more than had been counted on by the board when it pared building plans to the bone and approved the original contracts on July 10.

Cost of finishing the interior of the library's third floor will add \$175,000 to the general contract for \$4,454,079 awarded Pearson Construction Co., Benton Harbor.

The board also set ground breaking ceremonies to mark the start on the new 250-acre campus for Friday evening at 7 p.m.

ELEVATOR PUT BACK
Along with finishing the third floor interior in the library structure, the board voted last night to put a \$12,840 elevator back into the building plans. LMC President James Lehman said the elevator is required by the state for handicapped students.

While the library's top floor will be finished, it will not be put to its ultimate use as a cafeteria and food services laboratory. Board members said they do not have the approximate \$160,000 additional needed to install the food service equipment.

President Lehman said, however, the third floor can be put to good use as a meeting, study and lounge area for the students until the cafeteria equipment can be afforded. In the meantime, he suggested coin-operated food and beverage machines could be installed there to satisfy the need for lunches and snacks for students.

CREATE JOB
In other actions, the board voted to employ a fulltime field superintendent, or clerk of the works, to observe and keep records on daily construction progress. A maximum of \$18,000 was set for the job for the 18 months of the contract period.

Three buildings are to be constructed in Phase I of a building program that eventually will see an estimated \$12 million expended. Phase 1, consisting of three buildings, will cost \$5,259,888. The three buildings are an art and science building, library, and a maintenance and heating building.

The roof of the latter structure will serve as the floor of an open plaza, or court, in the center of the buildings. The complex of buildings will be located on an "island" in an artificial 20-acre lake.

NEW GRANDSON

NEW BUFFALO — Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lavedas, New Buffalo, have received word of the recent birth of a baby girl to their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wells, Lansing. The baby has been named Leah Marie.

Final Registration In Bangor Sept. 22

BANGOR — The final day for unregistered residents to register for voting on the proposed city charter is Sept. 22, the Bangor village council was informed by council president Paul E. Twyman, Sr., last night. The election will be Oct. 23. Twyman said a state law requires that voters must register by the fifth Friday before such an election.

Also at the village council meeting last night, Twyman reported on a study he had made on the tax base. He said the survey showed 801 taxable pieces of property in the village, excluding large industries. The breakdown lists 324 units valued from \$300 to \$2,500, 209 in the \$2,501-to-\$4,999 range and 68 pieces valued at \$5,000 or more. Of these, he said, 96 are owned by senior citizens who get a tax cut and 20 by veterans, also subject to an exemption.

In other business, the council named Ralph Mallett to the planning commission to replace Douglas Dancer, who is leaving Bangor; paid general funds bills totaling \$2,546; and told the Bangor Kiwanis club to get an estimate on the cost of gravel to fill washouts beside the steps the club built leading to Memorial park. The club had asked that the village give them gravel to repair the erosion.



SIGN CAMPUS CONTRACTS: Signatures are affixed to contracts totaling \$5,259,888 preparatory to start of construction on first three buildings on new Lake Michigan college campus outside Benton Harbor. Ground breaking ceremonies are scheduled Friday at 7 p. m. Left to right, (front) Burton Pearson, president of Pearson Construction Co., general contractor; Robert Small, board chairman; Mrs. John Foster, board secretary; (rear) Dr. A. F. Bliesmer, board vice chairman; Dr. James L. Lehman, LMC president. A representative of John G. Yerington Co., site development contractor, was absent when picture was taken. (Staff photo)

MILLAGE APPROVED

Austerity Threat Erased For Schools At Cassopolis

CASSOPOLIS—The specter of half-day school sessions here this fall was dispelled as a 9.8-mill millage tax was approved yesterday 453 to 369.

The millage request by the Cassopolis school board represented continuation of a 7.5-mill tax plus 2.3 mills increase. The board had told voters in appeal for approval of the tax that defeat of the measure which

represents about \$250,000 of the \$979,769 school budget, would necessitate cutting the teaching staff and bring half-day sessions for the 1,800 students in grades one through 12.

The vote at Cassopolis was 439 to 320 in favor of the millage with nine votes spoiled. The majority was enough to overcome defeat of the measure in the former Geneva and Penn

districts, recently annexed to the larger system. The Geneva vote was 36 to 10 and the Penn district 13 to 4, both against the millage.

The 9.8-mill tax will be in effect for two years. Some \$95,000 of the increased funds will be used for increased teacher salaries, the rest for expense involved in caring for about 100 more students than last year and generally rising costs.

MAY CUT SERVICES

Coloma School Board Hears Bleak Financial Outlook

COLOMA — The Coloma Community school district is losing out on hiring new teachers and faces the prospect of cuts in service, superintendent William Barrett told the Coloma school board last night.

Barrett blamed the situation on the cloudy financial picture, which has not changed despite a recent increase in school aid approved by the state legislature. He said the program which gives \$12.88 more per student than last year is almost offset by cuts in transportation, special education and remedial

reading funds. "The increase was nothing but a token, and we still don't know what we've got," he told board members.

BUS PICKUPS

He said Coloma may have to stop door-to-door school bus pickups and substitute gathering points along the routes. The system would "feel the cutback in remedial reading" because the programs have been in effect in the elementary, junior high and high schools, Barrett said. This is a more ambitious reading program than is undertaken in most smaller school systems.

The cloudy financial picture also has delayed the board in setting a salary schedule for teachers. Barrett said this makes it difficult to talk to prospective new teachers and is actually costing the schools new faculty members.

Rodney Cross, president of the Coloma Teachers association, said teachers are still cooperative toward the board but are eager to know what their salaries will be. Barrett answered that he is going to Lansing Friday to get more information and the board agreed to call a special meeting to work on a salary schedule as soon as he has more details on the financial setup.

OTHER BUSINESS

The board also agreed to maintain a 7.6-mill debt retirement millage. This includes a 2.5-mill retirement fund for the 1961 bond issue, which paid for elementary school and high school gymnasium additions, and 5.1-mills for the 1960 issue with which the new high school

was built. It also accepted the low bid of the Standard Oil Co. of 13.15 cents per gallon for gasoline and 11.34 cents per gallon for heating oil; appointed teachers Ted Blahnik and Mrs. Sandy Johnson to work with board member Marshall Bady on a recreation program and authorized George Wooley and W.A. (Bill) Schaaf to check on the old John Deer building on the Pharr property next to the junior high parking lot as a possible bus garage. The building has been considered for that purpose previously, but the price has been too high.

In other business, the board agreed to release Paul Prins as vocational machine shop instructor so he can take a job at Ferris State college; denied the request of the Niles Avenue Baptist church, St. Joseph, for an option on the Bundy school property as it has been listed with local realtors; heard Barrett report that Binda and associates, architects, have paid \$427 for light fixtures exchanged in the high school audio-visual room and will supervise installing 20 new outlets for electric typewriters in the typing room, making a total of 60.

BH Children On TV

Two Benton Harbor children are on the "Romper Room" program on WINDU-TV this week and next. Mark Gaddie, 4½, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Gaddie, 676 Ogden street, and Lori Lockman, 5½, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lockman, 824 Monroe street, will appear from 10:30 to 11 a.m. daily except Saturday.

Big Turnout For Weight Pull Event

Teenagers Picked To Preside As Festival Royalty

By PHIL SMITH
Paw Paw Bureau

HARTFORD — Speed takes over from power as the main evening attraction at the Van Buren County Youth Fair tonight at 8 p.m. as harness racing moves into the spotlight for a four-night stand.

The week-long festivities got off to a rousing start Monday with the selection of fair royalty and a state championship horsepulling contest which drew the largest number of Michigan teams ever assembled, according to contest chairman Charles Burkett, Jr., of Dowagiac.

Chosen to preside over the fair were: queen, Mary Hood, 17, route one, Paw Paw, a member of the TaWaSi 4-H club; king, Dennis Rainy, 17, route two, Bangor, of the Johnstown 4-H club; princess, Margie Goss, 13, route one, Lawrence, of the Christie Crickets 4-H club; and prince, Donnie Beck, 13, also of the Christie Crickets 4-H club.

Runners-up in the royalty contests were: queen, Donna Mrozek, 16, Paw Paw, Happy Workers 4-H club; king, Bob McLeese, 18, Decatur, TaWaSi 4-H club; princess, Colleen Waldo, 11, Paw Paw, TaWaSi 4-H club; and prince, Byron Cuddeback, 13, Paw Paw, TaWaSi 4-H club.

EXCITING CLIMAX

Hugh Davis of Bronson using one horse from the team which shares the world's record, edged out the team with which it shares the record, owned by Charles Roehls of Smith Creek, in an exciting climax to the horsepulling contest.

The only contestants remaining from a gigantic field of 32 entries, Davis' team won when it pulled 7,500 pounds a distance of 25 feet, three inches. The best distance for Roehls' team at that weight was 18 feet, eight inches.

Third place went to Caper Johnson of Reading, Clark Sellers, also of Reading, took fourth, while Charles Burkett, Sr., of Cassopolis, was fifth. Roehls, although he didn't win the title, did manage to take home the most trophies. In addition to the second place award, his team also received trophies for horsemanship and for coming the longest distance, 255 miles.

Burkett was awarded the trophy for the best dressed team and Larry Reed of Bear Lake the award for the best matched team.

MANY CONTESTS

Davis, who took home \$125 for first place, heads next for Fowlerville where his team will compete Wednesday night. Then its off to Montpelier, Ohio, Saturday night and then back to make the rounds of Michigan county fairs. "There's one week in which there's a contest almost every night," he said.

"I can remember 30 years ago when horsepulling was just a sport, when any farmer with a team could enter and have a chance," Davis recalled. "Now it's a business. Why, a man with a good team can make \$2,000 in two months on the county fair circuit, now that they've increased the prize money being offered."

Some exceptional times have been turned in by harness racers at the fairgrounds half-



FAIR ROYALTY: These four youngsters were chosen last night from among 60 contestants to serve as royalty at the Van Buren County Youth Fair, which opened Monday at Hartford. From left, are: King, Dennis Rainy, 17, route two, Bangor; queen, Mary Hood, 17, route one, Paw Paw; princess, Margie Goss, route one, Lawrence; and prince, Donnie Beck, 13, route one, Decatur. (Staff photo)

mile track, and speed superintendent Don Chidester of Hartford expects more of the same.

Each of the four nightly programs will consist of three races, each of two heats. The

purse for each race is \$1,000.

Today has been designated Children's Day, and featured activities for the younger set include a children's pet parade at 3 p.m. and two grandstand performances by Uncle Heavy and his Pork Chop Revue, featuring Oink, the talking pig.

The day was scheduled to begin with judging of exhibits at 9:30 a.m. A youth exhibitors' horse show and beef breeding judging were slated at noon and judging in the dairy, sheep and swine classes was to begin at 2 p.m.

FREE FIREWORKS

A concert by the Paw Paw high school band preceding the race program and a free fireworks display following the closing ceremony round out the day's schedule.

Market beef judging and beef showmanship are slated at noon Wednesday. Also on tap is Ernie Clark's open horse racing in front of the grandstand at 4:30 p.m. and a special teen dance featuring the Five Emperors of Benton Harbor at 8 p.m.

Fair manager M.J. Conklin reported that first night attendance was slightly higher than last year, when all attendance records since the fair was reactivated in 1960 were broken. He said the midway area is twice as large as last year and the number of exhibits is also greatly increased.



FIRE DAMAGES HOUSE: A fire of undetermined origin caused considerable damage to the home of Henry Stanfield, Paw Paw road at 40th street, Monday afternoon. Paw Paw Fire Chief Richard Reits said the fire apparently started in a bathroom. He said the bathroom and second floor and kitchen were heavily damaged. Cause of the blaze remains under investigation. (Staff photo)

SETS BUILDING STANDARDS

Buchanan City Commission Approves Occupancy Code

BUCHANAN — The Buchanan city commission adopted a municipal occupancy code Monday night, setting standards for buildings in the business district and industrial and commercial zones.

The code becomes effective Aug. 9. The standards set will be used by the code enforcement officer, building inspector, fire chief or city manager in making inspections to determine the condition of buildings to protect safety of the public or persons working in the buildings.

A public hearing to confirm the special assessment role for the proposed northeast area sanitary sewer project was scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Aug. 14, the commission's next regular meeting.

TREE STUMPS

The commission authorized

City Manager Daryl Tammen to advertise for bids for the removal of approximately 65 tree stumps from city tree lawns throughout the city. Bids will be opened and read at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 8.

Payment of \$7,295 to R.W. Petrie & Associates of Benton Harbor was authorized for engineering work on the street improvement projects on River, Portage, Front and Rynearson streets.

CITY HALL REPAIRS

Also authorized was payment of \$1,391 to Iver Carlson of Buchanan for painting and repair work on the exterior of the city hall.

Commissioners authorized the purchase of a new fogging machine from J.J. Dill Chemical Co. of Kalamazoo at a net price of \$299.25 including the trade-in of an old machine. The fogging machine is used primarily by the cemetery and parks departments to control mosquitoes and other insects in the public areas of the city and to control insect pests on plants and flowers brought to the cemetery.

Three traffic control orders prepared by Police Chief David H. Shibinski were approved by the commission. The first restricts parking on the south side of Roe street east of South Oak street for 50 feet from the crosswalk to permit free movement of trucks and fire equipment on Roe street. The second is for installation of a stop sign on Arctic street at Commercial street and removal of a yield sign on Commercial street at the intersection.

The third order provides for a yield sign at the northwest corner of the Glazier and Polis streets for Glazier southbound traffic to yield to Polis street traffic.

OKAY AGREEMENT
An agreement was approved with Clark Equipment Co. to

permit the relocation and reconstruction of River street as proposed in a plan prepared by the city consulting engineer. The agreement provides for Clark Equipment to dedicate land to the city, which was vacated by the city in 1942, and to permit the city to connect to an existing 12-inch storm sewer on Clark property.

City Manager Tammen and Police Chief Shibinski were instructed to consult with Adrian Koert, traffic engineer from Detroit, regarding traffic control signals at Front and Ottawa streets near the new Ottawa elementary school.

In response to a request from Maynard Ewert for the city to lease him the old fire station on South Oak street for one year and give him a two-year option on the purchase of the land, the commission authorized George Burgoyne, city code enforcement officer, to check whether the building is in condition to be leased.

TRAFFIC BUREAU

The commission accepted a six-month report of Police Chief Shibinski and instructed Tammen, city attorney B. R. Desenberg and Shibinski to check on the cost of establishing a traffic violation bureau for collection of parking and meter violation fines.

Shibinski's report showed 315 complaints had been investigated, 23 criminal arrests were made, 65 traffic summonses issued, 13 juveniles arrested and referred to juvenile court.

Commissioner Joseph Bachman was elected voting delegate to the annual meeting of the Michigan Municipal League Sept. 8 at Mackinac Island. Commissioner Herbert Henderson was named alternate.

Walter League of St. Paul's Lutheran church was given permission to hold a car wash Saturday at the city parking lot on Days avenue.

New Buffalo, Township Agree

NEW BUFFALO — A year and a half of dickering over a division of assets was resolved last night by the New Buffalo city council and the New Buffalo township board. At a special meeting, it was agreed that one-third of the assets, which real estate appraisers set at \$34,670, will be paid to the city and two-thirds to the township.

The city will use its \$11,556 share to buy the township's fire station, valued at \$14,875. The balance will be paid by Sept. 1 so the township can start building its own new fire house before winter sets in.

Discussion on division of assets began Jan. 1, 1966 following New Buffalo's change from village to city status Nov. 1, 1965. The two bodies also agreed on joint operation of Pine Grove cemetery on an equal pay basis and will name two members from the city and two from the township and hire a clerk-treasurer to administer it. The township had continued operation of cemetery after New Buffalo became a city with the township clerk handling the work involved.

The question of financing the public library was postponed on the advice of township attorney Jack Spelman.

